

Good Luck  
Knights

# THE SCRIBE

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Northeastern

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## WRA Aims At 'House Unity'

As a result of new constitutions approved last May by the Women's Residence Association and the Honors Council, there have been several changes made in the structure of these organizations, designed to promote "house unity" among University women, Carole Jaffe, president of WRA, reports.

The constitutional changes, made after a reevaluative study of WRA by the office of Student Personnel, were necessary, Miss Jaffe said, because "WRA, as a constantly expanding body, demanded a change in the basic organizational structure in order to fulfill the needs of an increasing number of women and to create more unity among them."

A major innovation concerns terminology, Miss Jaffe said. The residence halls will be referred to as "houses" and the term "dorms" will be dropped in official WRA business. The word "halls" will be used rather than "floors."

The purpose of this, Miss Jaffe emphasized, is "to create a house spirit among the girls."

WRA is working for the day when a girl will say that she is from Seeley or Barnum instead of Seeley 3 West or Barnum 4 East, she added.

During the Student Personnel evaluation last spring, Dr. Claire Fulcher, counselor of women, stressed the importance of preserving the unity that existed on the floors and in the small halls, but of extending this unity to encompass the large hall, and then all the women's dormitories. Dean Fulcher maintained that this was a guiding force in any rewriting of the constitution that would take place.

Other innovations WRA and Honors Council will institute this semester to promote house unity include the writing of house songs, monthly house rather than floor meetings, an inter-house newspaper, and less officers on each floor, Miss Jaffe said.

The Honors Council is also planning to test all resident women on the rules and provisions of the Honors System in an effort to increase understanding of this phase of University living, Miss Jaffe noted.

"I am looking forward to a very successful and fruitful year," Miss Jaffe concluded. "The training period for counselors was tremendous; everyone showed great enthusiasm. I hope that it will continue throughout the year."

Buses have been obtained for the U.B.-Northeastern football game this Saturday in Boston. There will be a charge of \$3.30 per person for the round trip to the game. Students can sign up for a seat in the area of the lounge outside the Student Center cafeteria.

## A Picture Of Royalty



Flushed with happiness, radiant Christine Darrow is crowned Queen of the Freshman Ball by Dean Alfred R. Wolff. Miss Darrow is a math major from Oradell, N. J., and is five feet six inches tall and has green eyes.

## Council Begins Its Work

# Webber to Push Programs on Ethics, Spirit, Communications

"The main purpose of the Student Council this year will be to fulfill the desires of the students of this University."

This is how Jerry Webber, president of the Student Council, summed up what he intends to make as the council's main goal this year.

On Tuesday the day before the council was to hold its first meeting the fall semester, Webber announced that he intends to put before council a variety of programs dealing with problems ranging from cheating to "bad communications."

"My first program is concerned with two problems," explained Webber, "ethics on campus and student spirit."

"Right now our Student Ethics Committee is preparing a questionnaire which will be sent out to a number of colleges and universities of our size to find out just what their procedure is in dealing with problems concerning cheating," said Webber.

"It is my belief," he continued, "that the students and faculty have come to accept cheating as the common thing. I hope that with the proposals and ideas which we will be getting from other schools and including our own, we will be able to halt this everyday custom."

The second problem — student spirit — is something which will take time to alleviate, but a sound beginning will start this year on several fronts, explained Webber.

"We intend to obtain buses for the football games and on October 2 I believe we are going to have the biggest pep rally ever held on this campus. I feel this rally is going to be the first step

in a series of many which will generate an actual student spirit, the type we have all been hearing everyone calling for but which we have never seen."

Webber announced that he intends to initiate a series of student opinion polls to be executed by the Student Council members themselves. Each council member will be given forms concerning various campus questions and problems and then they will be responsible for taking them back to the students and getting their answers and opinions. "I feel we will be able to obtain from 800 to 1,000 student views in the five days from the time these polls are handed out at the council meetings and then returned," said Webber. "These polls will be very helpful when we approach the administration on such problems as the bookstore, library, parking and others."

The new president of the Student Council also said his vice president, Linda Lerner, will head a communications committee consisting of representatives from the Student Center Board, Men's Senate, Women's Residence Association and Inter-Fraternity Council. The committee will develop possible solutions to the problem of activities conflicting with one another in time and date. Webber said he expects the committee to bring to council before the middle of the semester practical answers to the conflict problem.

Webber concluded by emphasizing that the Student Council is a body in existence for the students. "Students should not hesitate to speak to me, other council members or to come to council meetings with their problems—that's what we are here for."

## University to Purchase Rehabilitation Center

Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, reported board members have approved plans to purchase the Rehabilitation Center at 85 Park Avenue.

The University has confirmed that discussion on the purchase of the Center has been going on for some time.

Bodine said that the University plans to use the building as its Health Center effective approximately in September of 1965. "The Health Center is now

housed in a two-story frame structure at 542 University Avenue and the increasing growth of the University will require the use of a larger building for its health center," he said.

The Rehabilitation Center is currently used for the program of the Bridgeport chapter of the Connecticut Society of Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. It also houses the Bridgeport Area Mental Health association, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and the Hearing Clinic, Inc.

## Halsey Speaks on 'Eternal Values'

"The eternal values of truth, beauty, and love are the keys to our goal of peace, freedom and happiness for all mankind and present a challenge to the youth of today," said chancellor James H. Halsey, speaking Monday, morning at a formal academic convocation in the Gymnasium opening the University's 1964-65 academic year.

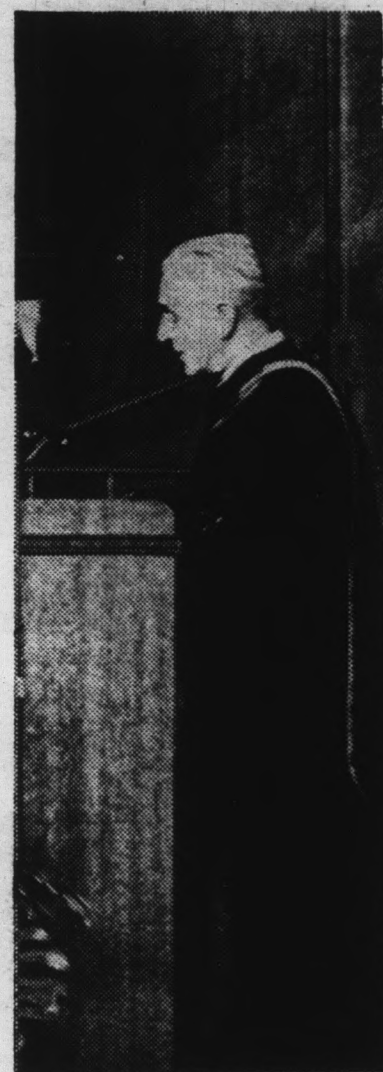
"If ignorance can be overcome through education in our search for 'truth,' Dr. Halsey said, "if an awareness of the need for 'beauty' is nurtured in the hearts and souls of all mankind, and if the power of 'love' transcends all . . . then all mankind will be free to live, to learn, to love and be loved."

"At the opposite extreme lies ignorance, ugliness and hate," warned the Chancellor. He cited the "Berlin Wall" as an example of this ignorance, ugliness, and hate and noted that "it would crumble before your eyes" if the "precepts of the eternal values were followed by everyone."

In the beginning of his address Dr. Halsey had warm praise for the "thousands upon thousands of serious minded, self-controlled students throughout the world who are searching for this knowledge and struggling to acquire a set of values that will guide and direct them toward a lifetime of service to mankind."

"This vast army of conscientious young adults does not make big headlines, nor are their efforts blasted out every hour on the hour by television and radio," he stressed in a pointed reference to the unfavorable image created of young people by the "negative, aggressive actions,

(Continued on page 6)



Chancellor Halsey



# Halseys' Trip Through Europe Highlighted by Iron Curtain Visit

Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsey returned home two weeks ago after an 11-week overseas tour that combined participation in several educational endeavors with visits to 15 foreign nations.

Brief but jarring visits behind the "Iron Curtain" in Yugoslavia, Russia and East Germany on the tour also gave the Halseys an opportunity to contrast life under communism with that of freedom in the Western World.

Dr. Halsey's trip, arranged as a partial sabbatical leave from the University, was highlighted by service as a consultant to the International Schools Association in Geneva, Switzerland. More than 30 schools throughout the world, designed to serve the children of government officials, business executives and educators of all nations abroad on overseas assignments, are members of the association.

Dr. Halsey reviewed the efforts of the ISA and conferred with many of its leaders, including Russel Cook, director of administration of The International Telecommunications Organization of the United Nations, and the director of The Carnegie Corporation and the director of the World Health Organization in Geneva. Mr. Cook has served for some time as chairman of the board of ISA.

"There is a great need for co-operative effort on the part of these schools in establishing a basic curriculum and entrance examinations," the Chancellor noted. "Strengthening of the organization will facilitate transfer of students from one school to another and admission to colleges and universities in this country and abroad."

At a conference in Paris near the end of the Halsey's trip delegates to the ISA agreed to expand the services of the association to meet the ever-increasing demands of newly-formed schools which are being founded all over the world.

Chancellor and Mrs. Halsey began their tour in England, landing by plane in London at midnight of June 18, their 34th wedding anniversary. Sightseeing and visiting were climaxed by a meeting with The Right Hon. Harold Wilson, Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Parliament. Mr. Wilson was the recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Bridgeport in March of this year.

A quick stop visiting "old haunts" in Paris was followed by a train trip to Geneva where Dr. Halsey spent a good deal of time with the ISA.

In Athens, the Halseys joined a University travel-study group under the direction of Professor James Fenner of the economics department. The Grecian stop-over included viewing by moonlight of "The Sacred Precinct of Apollo" in La Mia, about 50 miles north of Delphi, and a climb to the top of the Acropolis to view the Parthenon.

"We would have liked to have spent a lifetime in Greece," the Halseys noted, but their schedule required them to board a boat at Paraeus, the port city of Athens. Sailing through the Dardanelles, they stopped at the 2600 year-old city of Istanbul, later entering the Black Sea with brief visits at Varma, Bulgaria and Constanta, Rumania.

Odessa, Russia was reached on July 30 "where the ship anchored

in the harbor for four hours while Russian officials checked our passports, counted our money and made certain we were bringing nothing into the country to sell."

On a guided tour of Moscow the Halseys said, "Over and over again we were told that whatever we were viewing was the largest, the oldest or the greatest in Europe or in the world!"

Among places visited in Moscow were Moscow State University, the Kremlin, Red Square, the Historical Museum, a "marriage palace" used instead of churches for weddings, and the Gum Department store. "Here one can buy almost anything, including luxury goods, and although prices are very high, the store was packed with people," the Halseys stated. When queried about how some Russian people can afford the high cost of goods like shoes, they were told that "the government arranges salaries and subsidies so that no one has to go without them."

"We enjoyed Leningrad much more than Moscow, not only because of its beauty but because it seems much more like a city of the Western World," the Halseys observed.

"Our impressions of Russia are varied, confused and full of inconsistent contrasts," Dr. and Mrs. Halsey reminisced. "There are many evidences of great progress in building construction, industrial expansion, education and social welfare. The new streets are straight and wide enough for ten cars abreast; they are very clean and there is almost no littering. Everywhere there are new apartments which are vast and have large areas of green space around them. There seems to be a good supply of all kinds of goods in the stores except for fresh fruit."

"There are almost no evidences of a police state or dictatorship. There are very few policemen anywhere. While there are many soldiers, they all seem to be on leave and none of them is armed. We all appeared to be free to come and go as we pleased, and without a guide. All cultural, educational and artistic articles as well as transportation, basic food supplies and lodging are inexpensive. All of the people seem to be busy, content and satisfied and their morale appears to be high."

"Everywhere, however, there are numerous evidences of primi-

(Continued on page 7)

## A Word to the Frosh On How to 'Stay In'

Of the army of eager freshmen flocking to this and others of the nation's colleges and universities this fall, an all too high number will find the experience of adjustment to college life more of a shock than they can handle.

Two University of Purdue professors at the school's Barker Memorial center in Michigan City, Ind., set out eight years ago to learn why.

Professor Robert F. Schwarz, the center's director, and professor Howard D. J. Mudock, a chemistry teacher, set up a two week course for Michigan City area college-bound students in the summer of 1956, and are just now receiving the long-range results of the experiment.

Schwarz and Mudock feel the quandary facing many students entering college is the abrupt adjustment they must make, both social and academic.

As Mudock put it: "The freshman must conform to the 'theys' instead of 'me.' No longer is mom around to prod him to his books. His college instructors are not likely to remind him an assignment is due or even urge him to do it. The job of acquiring a college education, he will find, is his."

In their course Schwarz and Mudock employ a straight forward approach to the would-be college freshmen, often with the breezy language the youngsters understand and even gimmicks to make their points.

Schwarz likes to set an alarm clock on his lectern and set it to interrupt his lecture.

It startles the class when it goes off. "There is no substitute," he will then tell them, "for daily preparation. You'll never hear an alarm clock again without remembering this."

Their "How To Study in College" course teaches the psychology of learning and the skills of acquiring knowledge and keeping it.

"Most of us are ill-trained in the art of learning," Schwarz said. "In fact, the training in skills we use appears to be conversely related to their importance in everyday life."

A child may spend most of his formative years learning how to write and, in subsequent order, how to read and articulate ideas. "We spend practically no time learning how to listen," Schwarz said, "while in the classroom, a student spends 45 per cent of his time listening, only 30 per cent reading, 15 per cent writing and 10 per cent speaking."

"When you listen to a profes-

sor, don't try to form arguments to what he says or waste time trying to trap him—just listen for facts. If he is a poor lecturer, learn to ignore his faulty speech habits or his ramblings."

Schwarz and Mudock have devised a system which boils down to what psychologists call "programmed learning." The student must set up his own rewards.

"Don't read a lengthy assignment," Schwarz advises, "and then sit back, sigh, and shut the book. Go back immediately and review the material, seeking the answers as you go."

**STUDY PLANNING** — "Make out a weekly study schedule and stick to it. It is important that you allow one hour weekly just to plan the next week's work."

**STUDY CONDITIONS** — "Don't use your desk for anything but studying. No letter-writing, radio or picture of the girl back home."

**MOTIVATION** — "If you are thinking about cutting a class, remember it will cost you (or dad) \$10 for every class period. If you cut, you have just set fire to a \$10 bill."

Do the professors recommend "cramming" before exams?

"If you haven't done anything else, you'd better do it. But it is the least effective in the learning process."

Mudock contends the entering college freshman is scared stiff inside, despite today's ultrasophisticated teenager. He adds:

"We have learned it is entirely possible to bring about a change in the attitude of these freshmen when we arm them with information they need and can use and when we help them recognize and identify the real problems of college adjustment. We try to help by giving them a few real tools to bolster their confidence, to live up to their potential."

The first real survey of the course's long range results will be this fall in Indiana. One hundred Purdue students who took it will be quizzed on how they feel it has helped them.

But the professors already have numerous testimonials. Among their favorite is the student who wrote:

"I believe the course is of little value as I did not use any of it in college. I admit if I had, I would have had better grades."

And another student who may not have needed their help, was to write them later: "I found the corce (sic) very helpful."

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## WPKN NAMES FENNER ADVISOR

James Fenner, assistant professor of economics, has accepted the post of faculty advisor to Radio Station WPKN, the Purple Knight Network.

The station has also appointed its executive board for the 1964-65 school year. The board includes: Larry Haskell, station manager; Ronnie Tomchin, chief engineer; David Hopwood, pro-

gram director; Allan Cooper, chief announcer; David Corwin, business manager; Joel Weisinger, public relations director; and Brian Johnson, librarian. Jim Hill has been named news director.

The station, in its second year of broadcasting, will for the first time produce a program, "Cam-

pus Caravan," live from the lounge of the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

WPKN will also broadcast all home football, baseball and basketball games and special events will be aired as they take place. The station can be tuned in at 88.1 FM and 540 AM in the large dormitories only.

## Conference Ball to Start Student Center's Activities

Students from 30 New England colleges and universities will be on hand Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Gymnasium as the first production of the Student Center's program of activities, the Conference Ball, is presented.

The University will host the New England Regional Association of College Unions at the Ball, featuring dancing to the music of Pat Dorn's Orchestra. The singing group of the Hi-Lites will also be featured.

Scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., the Ball will be open to all students. Dress will be semi-formal and admission is free.

Other coming attractions on the Student Center calendar, include a presentation of Ragtime Revisited, featuring Max Morath

on Friday, November 13, in the Student Center social room.

On Wednesday, December 9, John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me" will report on his travels through the South in the guise of a Negro.

The week of December 14 has been planned as a week of open house holiday activities, including the showing of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol" with Frederic March and Basil Rathbone on Wednesday, December 16.

Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent and former acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States will speak on "The War in Viet Nam," Wednesday, January 6, in the Student Center social room. Con-

vocation credit will be given.

The play "Spoon River," a Broadway production that will take the place of the traditional Campus Thunder production, has been scheduled for Saturday, March 20 in the Klein Memorial Auditorium. The play, which won the unanimous acclaim of all the 12 Broadway critics, concerns small-town life in the Midwest at the turn of the century.

On Saturday, April 3, France's top song-writing team, the Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris, will present "April in Paris," featuring folk and popular songs of France.

Also planned will be a Halloween "Monster Mash", the Winter Formal, a Monte Carlo night and the traditional Wisteria Ball.

## Campus Bulletin Board

Applications for student-faculty grants, sponsored by the Parents' Association, are due in the office of Robert Graez, Cortright Hall, by Friday, September 25.

Application forms are available in the Student Center or Mr. Graez's office. Officers of the Parents' Association, which has awarded almost \$20,000 for student-centered projects since March, 1963, will meet on Sunday September 25 and again in October.

Hillel will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 of the

Student Center.

The representative from Diges and Clust, class ring manufacturers, will be on campus Thursday, October 1, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center. All students from the Class of 1965 who want to order rings can do so at this time by placing a \$10 deposit with their order. It is expected that the rings will be ordered prior to the Christmas holidays.

All students, men as well as women, who are interested in modern dance are invited to at-

tend the first meeting of the Modern Dance Club on Monday, September 28, at 7 p.m. in the Arnold room of the Gymnasium. The club, formed last spring, meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

University parking regulations are in effect on campus as of 7 a.m. this morning, Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security has announced.

All cars parked in violation of parking regulations and without an official parking sticker will receive a parking summons.

## National Teacher Exam Dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, the Educational Testing Service has announced.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations, formerly called Optional Examinations, which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

## Falkner Succeeds Byerly As Music Dept. Head

Dr. Kenneth W. Falkner, professor of music at State University College, Oswego, New York, has been named chairman of the department of music education.

Dr. Falkner succeeds Edward F. Byerly who relinquished his post to perform additional research and study. Prof. Byerly, who has been with the University since 1947, will remain in the department as a full professor of music and music education.

A professor of music at Oswego since 1955 and acting department chairman in 1962-63, Dr.

Falkner received his bachelor's degree in music education in 1943 from Westminster College, his M.A. in 1953 from the University of Connecticut, and his Ph. D. in music education from the State University of Iowa in 1957.

A veteran of World War II with the United States Navy, Dr. Falkner was supervisor of music in Hartford, Ohio for one year, and director of instrumental music at Groton from 1947 to 1953.

He is 45 years old, married and has two children.

## 11 Faculty Members Advanced in Rank

Eleven University faculty members have been advanced in rank, President Henry W. Littlefield recently announced. The promotions include one full professorship, six assistant professorships, and two instructors.

Charles Webber, of the Junior College of Connecticut faculty, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor. A member of the art department, Professor Webber received his doctoral degree in June from New York University.

He joined the University staff in 1950 and teaches drawing, design and history of art. Professor Weber received baccalaureate degrees from George Washington University in zoology and from New York University in meteorology, and a master's degree in history of art from New York University.

John Kraushaar, assistant professor of business administration, was promoted to associate professor. He received a BS degree from the University of Virginia and his MBA degree from New York University.

Ching Chang, a member of the College of Business Administration, was advanced from assistant to associate professor of accounting. Chang returned this fall from a year's leave of absence during which he served as a visiting associate professor of economics at Taiwan University, Formosa.

Advanced to the rank of as-

sistant professor from instructor were: Miss Allison M. Bailey, of the nursing department, Robert Fletcher of the industrial design department of the College of Engineering; and Richard A. Hoffman, also of the industrial design department of the College of Engineering.

Also, Llewellyn M. Mullings, of the economics department of the College of Business Administration; Donald J. O'Hara, of the art department of the Junior College of Connecticut; and Francis W. Poisson, of the Arnold college division of the College of Education.

Also promoted was Richard Doolittle, who was given faculty rank as instructor in the Office of Student Personnel. He will also continue to serve as director of Student Activities. C. Stuart Dube, II, was promoted from assistant instructor to instructor of psychology in the College of Education.

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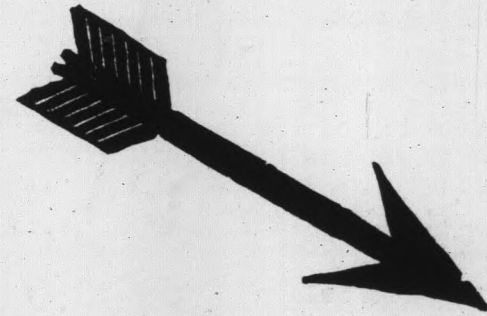
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## Editorial Section

Volume 36

September 24, 1964

Number 2

### editorials

## Time to Move

What is a student leader on this campus?

What is expected of him?

What should he expect of himself?

Simple questions? Not really.

There are many so-called student leaders on this campus. But how many of them really lead? The answer is, has been, and will continue to be very few, so very, very few.

Student leaders on this campus, with some exceptions, have followed the same path of mediocrity for years. They have been contented to assume their posts and from then to sit on their behinds waiting for the end of the year so they can hear how wonderful they did and how much they contributed to the campus when in actuality they did no more than their usual duties.

Student leaders on this campus, with some exceptions, have followed stop following conformity and to finally get up and start something going whether it be a campaign against cheating or a campaign against the very laxness which so many possess in such abundance on this campus.

There are students on this campus whose every thought and every deed make a mockery of the term student, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sports cars, football games, and a shallow obsession with sex.

They are the "Takers." They are members of a generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, for whom a commitment is a joke, and for whom concern for others is a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, are absent because they can not be hung from a wall, worn or driven.

But somewhere in this desert of dances, beer fests, cheating marathons and falsity there is a spark of light and hope amidst those wastelands which students themselves have established but for which they lack the courage or ability to pick themselves up and get out.

This is the job of the student leader. He is to show this courage, he is to show the ability, he is to pick up and virtually carry his comrades if necessary, but he is to show that things must change, and that we must move forward in every way to develop ourselves as a campus and as individuals.

It is not an easy job; on the contrary—it is hard. It is hard because the student leaders must forget any thoughts of gaining personal prestige, something which many will find hard to do. They must neglect any selfish ambitions. They must become selfless in their devotion to really do something for a campus which they want to have pride in. At times they will be laughed at, humiliated and criticized. But this must be shrugged off as ignorance.

Somewhere they must find a higher cause than that which they have been seeking in the past. They must finally get up and do something. They must lead until it hurts and until they have felt within themselves that they have done something other than that of just taking. They must give, give of themselves and expect very little in the way of rewards except an inner feeling of having committed oneself and having overcome the mediocrity which so thoroughly rings through parts of this campus.

The student leaders must lead this campus and get it moving—moving anywhere except along the path of stagnancy which it has occupied for far too long.

### Those 'Full Stop Signs'

The freshmen with their bright eyes and open minds have arrived on campus getting set for what they all hope will be four years of an education.

It's quite interesting to watch them as they wander around the campus, especially the girls and the type of dress they sport.

There can be found the typically college dressed girl with the simple, yet smart, outfit, the simple hair-do, very little make-up and that "all American" look.

Then there is the U. B. type of dress: a wild hair-do, plenty of make-up to keep you guessing as to whether or not she is actually there, bright, form fitting slacks which make her stand out better than a full stop sign under your bright lights, and a variety of curves which leaves so little to the imagination that you wonder how she could possibly have enough nerve to leave the dorm the way she is dressed.

But then she is attractive—to herself and to the male U. B. counterpart on this campus who dresses in his paralleling attire.

The question which plagues us is: When will many of the girls on this campus finally become mature young women and learn that sex is something possessed naturally and not through exhibitions of their anatomy that look downright cheap?

### TO THE EDITOR:

If the statements in your opening editorial of Sept. 16 are indicative of a desire on your part to utilize the Scribe's columns as an avenue through which the students can express their views on world and national affairs which affect students, then we of the Student League for Human Rights would like to be the first to commend your courageous innovation.

In line with this spirit of controversy the Student League is planning to initiate a comprehensive program during the coming six weeks centering around the theme of "The GoldWarter Men-

ace". In order that the discussion be broad and the program comprehensive enough so that all student interests will be discussed, we are herein inviting all organizations and individuals to participate with the Student League in founding the "UB Movement to Defeat Goldwater".

Contact can be made through our mail envelope at the Student Center reception desk or by attending the discussions on "GoldWarter" every Wednesday in the Student Center at 1 p.m.

GENE GORDON  
STEERING COMMITTEE  
STUDENT LEAGUE FOR  
HUMAN RIGHTS

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The columns of the Scribe have always been aimed at becoming an "avenue through which students can express their views" and we shall in every way possible urge the students on this campus to utilize them as such.

We congratulate the League on moving to some type of action, something which far too many organizations on this campus have failed to do. It's about time there was some type of "life" on the campus. We have been dormant long enough.

## Letters to the Editor

## Today And Tomorrow

**Editor's Note:** This column by Walter Lippmann will be alternated with William Buckley Jr.'s column. As election time approaches, both columns will be published together.

by Walter Lippmann

The commotion which has been stirred up by the Supreme Court's decisions in the state apportionment cases is inconvenient. The Dirksen rider has, for example, muddled up the foreign aid bill and delayed the adjournment of Congress.

Moreover, in the case of the Tuck amendment which passed the House, though not the Senate, the attack on the court is subversive of our constitutional system. Yet the changes in American public life that reapportionment will bring about are so deep and so broad that it is well, I think, that the country is compelled to take a serious look at the whole affair.

Very great things are at stake, and it would be a bad sign if those of us who favor reapportionment were not made to debate the plan and justify our case.

This is now assured, whether in the end the Dirksen rider is adopted or there is substituted for it the amendment—just barely defeated on Tuesday—proposed by Sens. Jacob Javits, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey. There is already clearly in sight a broad agreement on certain essential propositions. There is a very big majority in the Senate against the extremism of the

Tuck amendment, which would forbid the federal judiciary to deal with apportionment at all. There is broad agreement that while reapportionment is necessary and inevitable it should not be treated as a crash program.

There ought to be a broad agreement, so it seems to me, that this momentous change in our public life should have behind it not only the federal courts, but also a sanction from Congress.

My own view has been that the Dirksen rider could be read as favoring these broad agreements and that the best thing to do with it was to accept it as a breather in the complicated process of bringing about reapportionment. But there has, however, been a strong objection to it from those who know the need for reapportionment and have been told by Sen. Everett Dirksen that his objective is to halt altogether the application of the Supreme Court's ruling. This is the ruling that every voter must count equally in both houses of a state legislature.

Lawyers tell me that the Dirksen amendment was itself a compromise and that there is a difference between what Senator Dirksen would like to do and what his rider days must happen. My own view is that we could live with the two-year delay which the rider calls for and that it is not likely that a constitutional amendment reversing the court could be steamrolled through in two years.

Those of us who want reapportionment should not, I think, shrink from the challenge to debate the problem all over the country. We ought to be able to win that debate, and if we do, reapportionment will have behind it a mighty sanction and a mighty impetus.

I am also told, however, that the Dirksen amendment is no longer what it was when it was first proposed. It has now acquired a legislative history, and the courts will be bound to interpret the rider in the light of what has been said about it in the Senate. For that reason, a resolution like that which was barely defeated on Tuesday is desirable. It would provide time to carry out this difficult change, but it would leave no doubt that the Congress favored reapportionment.

There will remain, of course, the belief of many that the dissent of Mr. Justice Harlan was right and that apportionment in the states is no business of the federal government. The issue here is a difficult and delicate one. For it brings us to a problem, which must arise in a country governed by a constitution. This is the problem of how to find a legal redress of grievances for which in established precedent there is no remedy.

The stark fact is that in a great many state legislatures at least one of the houses is grossly, unjustly, indeed outrageously, malapportioned. In many of the states, despite their own state constitutions, the entrenched minorities refuse to reform themselves.

A sound and vital constitutional system is bound to find a legal remedy for such a fundamental wrong. This does not mean that the Supreme Court can or should set itself up to provide a legal remedy for every wrong. But for this specific wrong of malapportioned legislatures that will not reapportion themselves, the court has found a remedy which goes beyond the established precedents, but is not contrary to accepted principles.

This is, to be sure, a view of the Constitution which is safe only for the mature. It is a strong medicine which must be very cautiously dispensed.

## THE SCRIBE

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# Frosh Week: Fun, Frolic and Hazing



## IT WAS A TRYING EXPERIENCE FOR THE PARENTS AS WELL

Parents of freshmen who arrived on campus to help their sons get settled await the opening of the men's dormitory.



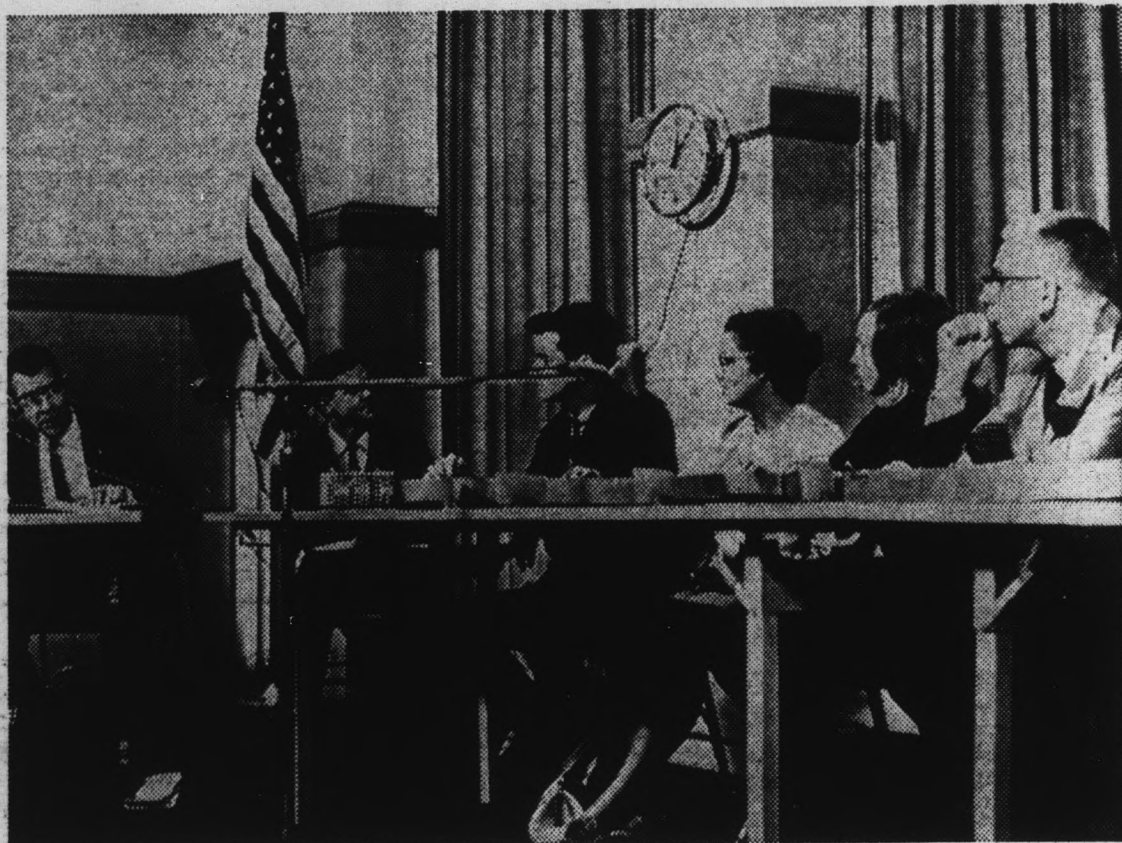
## UP, UP, UP, UP, UP,

A string of freshmen girls go through a dancing routine as part of the hazing they experienced during their orientation week on campus.



## NOW IT WILL BE STUDYING

Sporting her beanie, a frosh coed turns to twisting at one of the several dances held for the newcomers.



## THE FROSH BEAT THE SCHOLARS

Dean Eaton V. W. Read of the College of Business Administration moderates a U. B. version of the G. E. College Bowl while freshmen team awaits the question. The frosh beat the Dana Scholar team and another freshmen team.



## A HANDY OPERATION

Taking advantage of the date bureau for freshmen, Marcia Andara finds herself the object of male admirers.



## Halsey—

(Continued from page 1)  
mob hysteria and riots" brought about because of the "disgraceful behavior of some, who for one reason or another lack a sense of direction."

Dr. Halsey told the students that they were a part of the "great army" of young people searching for knowledge and seeking a set of values which

would guide them in the service of mankind. "I take great pride in you," he said, "I have faith and confidence in you."

President Henry W. Littlefield presided at the opening convocation.

He cited the University's entering class as "the best prepared and best qualified of any entering class in the history of the University of Bridgeport."

Dr. Littlefield reported that total enrollment is expected to exceed 7,200 students this year.

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## Lacey, UB Trustee, Dies at 80

Funeral services for Fred E. Lacey, 80, founder and president of the Lacey Manufacturing company and a trustee of the University, took place Friday in the United Congregational Church, with the Rev. Dr. Howard C. Nutting, pastor, officiating.

Named to membership of the Board of Trustees in 1953, Mr. Lacey also served on the board of directors of the Bridgeport Boy's Club, the YMCA, and Bridgeport Hospital.

Born in New Haven, Mr. Lacey attended Boardman high school and Yale Medical school. He re-

sided at 34 Flat Rock Rd., Easton.

Active in Bridgeport's Rotary Club, Mr. Lacey was a member of the Board of Corporations of the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank and of the Board of Directors of the former Black Rock Bank and Trust company.

He was a member of the Algonquin Club, a member of all Masonic branches, St. John's Lodge of Stratford, the Jesters and the Shriners.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Kimmey Lacey and a nephew.

## Engineering College To Offer Advanced Physical Metallurgy

The University's College of Engineering for the first time will offer a postgraduate course in advanced physical metallurgy.

The Manufacturing Engineering department course is designed to deal vigorously with a selected list of topics of current interest in the metallurgy field.

Areas of study will include such topics as a dislocational background to yielding, brittle fracture and fatigue, along with more particular aspects of toughness, cleanness and structure in ultra high-strength steels and alloys. Also included will be a review of strengthening mechan-

isms in metals, ceramics, and organic polymers generally.

The course will be taught by Dr. John T. Berry, formerly research manager with the British SKF organization and past alumnus of IITRI, and the University of Birmingham, England.

Guest speakers will also contribute to the course from time to time on certain more specialized items such as new developments in copper base alloys and the refractory metals and composites, Dr. Berry said.

The course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the fall semester.

## 43 Added To Faculty

Forty-three new appointments have been made to the faculty and professional staff of the University for the fall semester.

Heading the list are two new deans; Dr. Leland Miles, of the University of Cincinnati as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Harold W. See, former top U.S. adviser on education in Afghanistan as dean of the College of Education.

Other new appointments in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Paul L. Brown, instructor of English; Paul Cherry, instructor of English; John H. Edman, assistant professor of English; and Charles F. Evans, Jr., instructor of speech.

Also; Joan Marie Giambo, instructor of English; Philip Laszlo, instructor of biology; Oliver Cheseau, instructor of French; John M. Lux, instructor of English; Vada Marcantonio, instructor of English; John Mellor, assistant professor of chemistry; and Paul Frank Miller, assistant instructor of biology.

Also; Deborah Ray, instructor of history; James Burton Scott, assistant professor of English; Harvey Martin Sessler, instructor of English; Bethany Sue Strong, instructor of English; and Donald John Usher, Jr., assistant instructor of biology.

In the College of Nursing, new appointments include Charlotte Ives, assistant professor; and Virginia Mulherin, assistant professor.

New appointments in the College of Business Administration are: Oliver M. Headley, assistant professor of economics; Ike I. Ore instructor in general business; and Robert C. Shook, associate professor of general business.

The College of Education has appointed Wilfred R. Berger, instructor of physical education; Kenneth Warren Falkner, professor of music; Barbara Gomez, assistant instructor of psychology; Walter Hellmann, assistant professor of education; and Dorothy T. Hoffman, assistant professor of psychology.

Also; David Isaacs, instructor of psychology; Deann Le Beau, instructor of physical education; and Russell F. Whaley, assistant professor, Arnold College Division.

In the College of Engineering: John T. Berry, associate professor of manufacturing engineering; George M. Mavrides, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

In the Junior College of Connecticut, new faculty additions are: Joan A. Berger, assistant instructor of dental hygiene; Betty R. Dorfman, instructor in the Weylister School; Dorothy Hampson, visiting assistant professor in the Weylister School; and Guy Johnson, instructor of art.

Also; Edward E. McGinnis, instructor in the associate degree of nursing program; Marilyn Joan Weinfeld, assistant instructor of dental hygiene; and Eleanor May Tufts, instructor of art.

In the Division of Student Personnel, Joseph A. Hayworth, an instructor, has been added.

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## Halseys'

(Continued from page 2)

tive conditions such as very old-fashioned dwellings, antiquated elevators which often do not work at all, malfunctioning plumbing, ancient busses, and, in the rural areas, poor roads.

"We were surprised to see so many women doing men's work—turning street cars, weeping streets, working on construction projects, etc. All the guides as well as those at the Exposition of Progress, prophesized that by 1980 Russia would be completely re-built; every family would have its own apartment or house; and the country would have the highest standard of living in the world. They boasted constantly of their 'superior' educational system, their free and comprehensive system of medical care, and their early retirement pension plans for everyone (men at 55 and women at 50)."

A visit to the Scandinavian countries of Finland and Denmark came next followed by a close highly-contrasting view of East and West Germany.

"Getting in and out of East Germany was rather a chilling experience and a most time-consuming one," the Halseys recall. "It would take pages to relate all the rigamarole, passport examinations, penetrating looks and questions from military police and counting of our money."

"The horrible wall which separates West Berlin from East Berlin is surely a disgrace to civilization," they observed. "All of East Berlin which is near the Wall is like a ghost city," West Berlin, on the other hand is described as "alive and gay."

# The World of a Nine Year Old Boy:— 'J.B.' Johnson, Lady Bird, Davie Dailey

By Bill Ahearn

When the first issue of the campus newspaper is being worked on, there is no one around campus. The streets which are now overcrowded with cars and the sidewalks full of students walking across campus are barren with the exception of a few neighborhood children who utilize the emptiness to ride their bikes in the parking lots or to play stick ball against a University building.

Late Saturday afternoon, during the Labor Day weekend, while working late in our office, a little boy clad only in blue shorts with a mop of hair that could stand the work of clippers and a face smudged with chocolate from an ice cream cone knocked on our window. We engaged in an extensive conversation that covered a range of topics from college life to prejudice.

What follows is a verbatim account of our interview with Tommy, age nine, just entering third grade, whose ambition is to become a doctor.

Q. What do you think college is like, Tommy?

A. It's like you study a lot of homework, about 20 books a day. It's like... oh, well, they stay in school later than we do.

Q. Do you think it is fun?

A. Nope. They get too much homework to do. I bet ya they don't want to come to this school because there is a lot of homework to do.

Q. Do you want to go to college?

A. Yup. And I'm going to this school too. But do they let Catholics and Protestants in this school this school too?

Yes, why shouldn't they?

Oh, I don't know.

Q. Why do you want to come here, Johnny?

A. I like it that's why. I play around here a lot and I like it. I play hide and seek, football, and baseball. We don't break any windows though because you can get into trouble for that. There are a lot of cops around here too.

Q. What do you want to become when you get big?

A. A doctor, because you operate on people and they know more than kids know.

Q. Do you think it is important to know more than the kids?

A. Yup. Jimmy thinks he's smart, but I think he's stupid because he believes everything I say.

Q. How many colleges do you think there are in this country?

A. Five hundred.

Q. All like this one?

A. No, they have different shapes.

Q. Should everybody go to college?

A. Yup, but they aren't all going. Probably because they don't like homework.

Q. How much money do you think it costs to go to college, Tommy?

A. Not too much, maybe twenty dollars.

Q. Do you have any brothers or sisters?

A. Yes, three. One brother, one sister and me.

Q. Where do those who go to college sleep?

A. Where do they sleep? Oh, boy... ah, don't they go home and sleep?

Q. Would you like to live away from home?

A. Yeah. Because you eat better food and can go fishing and stay up all night and watch television.

Q. Do you think your mother would get mad if you went to college and stayed over night?

A. Yeah, because it costs so much money.

Q. Now that you know how much it costs, will you still go?

A. No. My father probably would not have that much to give me. It cost too much.

Q. What do you think of the present world situation?

A. What? I don't know.

Q. Do you know who is running for president?

A. No.

Q. Have you ever heard of President Johnson?

A. Who? You mean J. B. Johnson?

Q. Who's J. B. Johnson?

A. You mean you don't know

who J. B. Johnson is? He took Kennedy's place.

Q. What happened to Kennedy?

A. He was shot by a man.

Q. What do you think of Lady Bird?

A. What's that?

Q. Would you like to be the son of a president?

A. Yeah. I knew you were going to ask why. You want to know why? I knew you were going to ask why. Because that's all you ask. Why, why, why, why. The President makes a lot of money and has a nice house and gets good food.

Q. Do you know who Khrushchev is?

A. Nope.

Q. Do you know where Russia is?

A. Nope.

Q. Who do you think was the greatest president?

A. J. B. Johnson, Kennedy or maybe Lincoln.

Q. Who do you think is the greatest person in the world?

A. J. B. Johnson.

Q. Do you know what prejudice means, Tommy?

A. No.

Q. Do you like everyone, no matter what color they are?

A. Yes. But I don't like Davie Dailey. Do you know Davie Dailey? He calls me names and sticks his tongue out at me. He broke five windows in a factory and blamed it on me. He's always getting me in trouble.

Q. What would you do if you had all the money in the world?

A. Buy some food, a house, a bus, and a school to makemoney. bus, and a school to make money.



Q. What do you want more than anything else?

A. A bike. I ask my mother and uncle to buy me one, but they won't. I want a bike.

Q. (From Tommy) Do you want me to come back tomorrow so you can make some more noise and rows with that machine?

Yeah? Can I come back?

Tommy came back, and we had another talk, this time over two cold bottles of Yoo Hoo which he brought and we even managed to split a piece of licorice.

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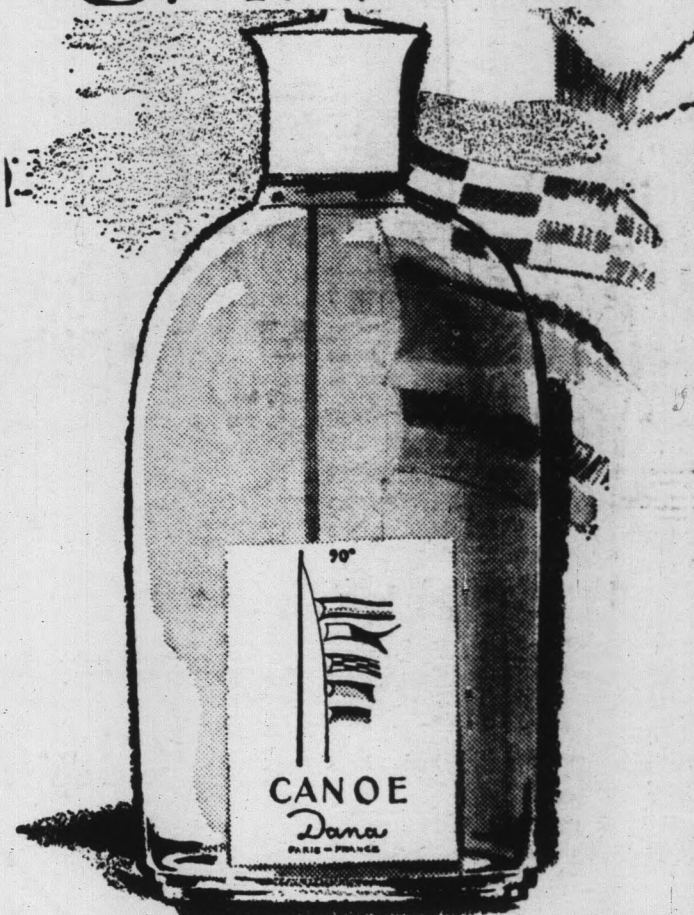
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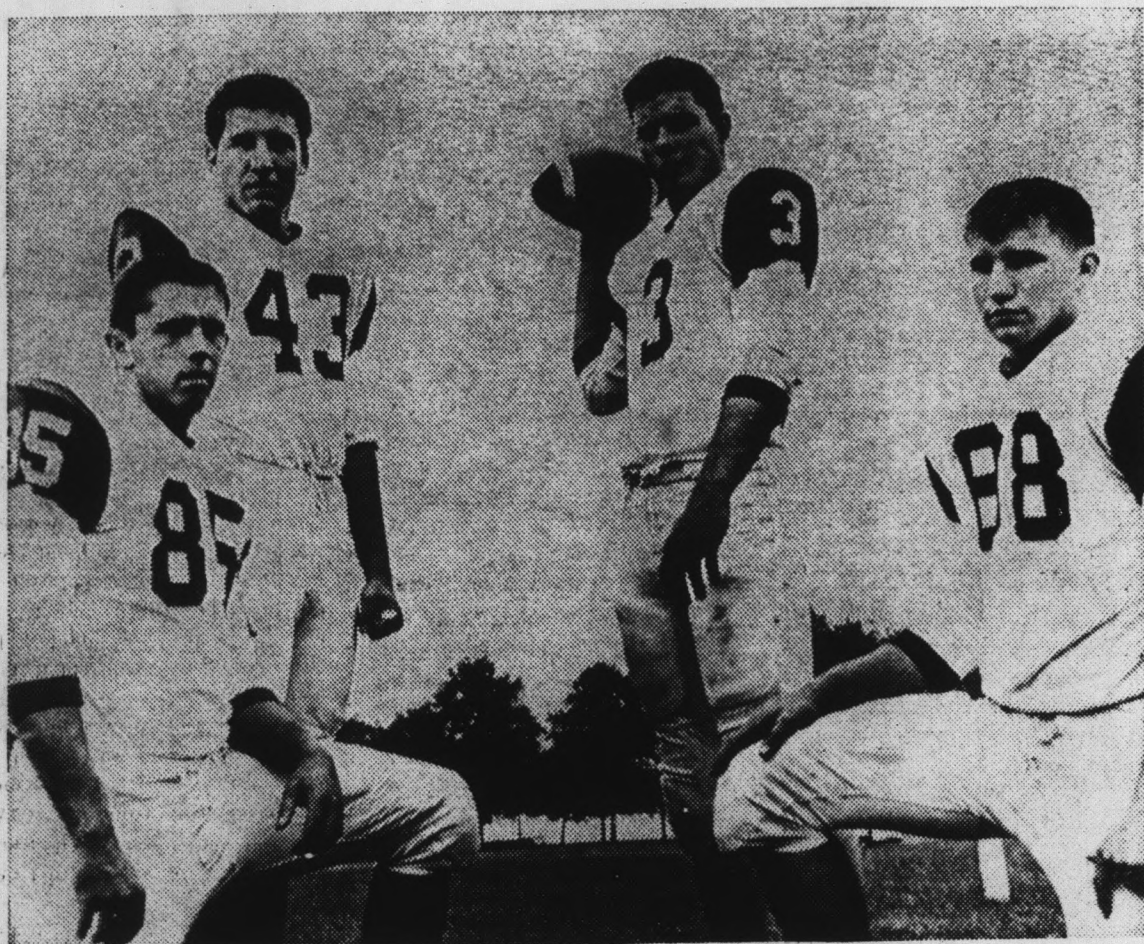
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# Knights Debut At Northeastern Sat.



ON THE RECEIVING END

Three key receivers in the Purple Knight offense are, from the left; Mike McDonald, 85, Larry Entel, 43, and Steve Vining, 88, with the ball is substitute passer James Fiedler, 3.

## Charlie's Play

The leaves are turning, the avis are winging South, the cheerleaders are practicing-it's fall Martha, it's fall. So what?

Each year at this time thousands of college students across the nation make a physical and mental adjustment. They may not even know that they are making it but do it without so much as a discomforted blink. You've made it, I've made it, the New York Giants made it (not very well however). True is the saying that if you can't adjust you perish.

But what has all this talk of adjusting have to do with the sports scene at UB . . . nothing, at all.

With that I'd like to go into an annual bit: "Walsh's Highly Accurate Football Forecast for 1964."

The University of Bridgeport gridders have been of the last few years soundly outclassed by Southern Connecticut State College. The game has become sort of an annual write off. This season however the Owls have been ranked below our Knights in the Small School poll taken by the UPI. UB was placed sixth on the list compiled from the opinions of New England football coaches. Southern was ranked ninth on the chart.

The entire list looks like this, 1. Northeastern 2. Amherst 3. Coast Guard, 4. Bowdoin 5. Tufts 6. UB 7. Norwich 8. Springfield 9. Southern Connecticut 10. Wesleyan.

Where UB is ranked over SCSC it should also be noted that it is ranked decidedly lower than its only other opponent on the list, Northeastern. Hofstra and Ithaca two of Bob DiSpirito's traditional "hard go's" are not included in the poll but from what I've gleaned from the vine, there will be no substantial change in this pattern this season.

The Knights high rating in the poll was due to the fine depth the squad was to have as of last year. Now with the injuries, drop-outs and other sundry ineligibilities cropping up, things appear to be evening up. . . .

## FROSH BOWLING TOURN.

Thirty-six men and 10 females took part in the Freshman Bowling tournament last Saturday and Sunday.

In the Men's Division Bob Schwartz took top honors with a total pin fall of 1,429 for the two day tournament and a 744 pin total in the finals. Schwartz also bowled high game for the tournament with a 212.

Alan Katz took the runner up

spot with a pin fall of 663 for the tournament and 1,323 total for the tournament.

In the Women's Division, Connie Castelli's 282 pin fall for the finals and 809 for the tournament was high enough to put her in first place.

Cathy Rosen managed to move into the second spot with 271 pins for the finals and 772 for a total tournament pin fall.

## 1964 U. B. Football Schedule

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	Northeastern Univ.	away	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Cortland State T.C.	home	7:45 p.m.
10	*Hofstra Univ.	home	7:45 p.m.
17	American International	away	1:30 p.m.
31	Ithaca College	away	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	**So. Conn. State Col.	home	7:45 p.m.
14	Central Conn. State Col.	away	1:30 p.m.

\*Dad's Day

\*\*Homecoming

All home games will be played at Hedges Memorial Stadium, Central Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 10	So. Conn. State Col.	away	2:00 p.m.
24	Dean Junior College	home	2:00 p.m.
30	Central Conn. State Col.	home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Hofstra Univ.	away	1:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at Went Field, Bridgeport, Conn.

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## Squad Lacks Speed Has Passing Power

UB Head Football Coach Bob DiSpirito will send an injury riddled squad onto Northeastern University's home field in Boston Saturday to face one of the

toughest squads in the east.

Although the Huskies were defeated last week, observers at the game reported that the club had a devastating ground game that was hampered by two touchdowns being called back and several key penalties.

"It would have been a lot better game, UB coach Bob DiSpirito said, "if they hadn't had all the breaks against them. If we don't make too many mistakes I believe that we can give them a rough time."

DiSpirito said injuries to the team and especially to the backfield would considerably reduce the team's depth. The loss of speedster Paul Manderville eliminated the squad's most potent outside threat.

With both quarterbacks Ron Brouwer and John Corr in good shape and ends Steve Vining and Mike MacDonald ready to go, it would be a good guess that the Knights will be in the air most of the afternoon.

Northeastern displayed an awesome running game, but couldn't score when within sight of the goal-line. Four times in the first half, the Massachusetts club had possession inside the Rhody ten-yard stripe and were stopped on downs.

"We can't be chasing butterflies on defense Saturday. We'll have to stay close to home and tackle anybody and everybody who comes through the line. Every one of their backs is a threat," DiSpirito explained.

Captain Rick McNamara, the middle linebacker, and guards Larry Lanni and John Gonsalves will play key roles for Bridgeport in trying to stop the Northeastern running game.

Last year, the Huskies piled up 247 yards on the ground against UB on the way to a 20-9 victory. The Knights were ahead with only five minutes left in the game, but wilted under the bull-like rushes of Cappadona and Thornton.

## Intramural Spotlight

### MEETING

There will be an important meeting with Mr. Philip Leibrock in G101 of the Gym on Monday, Sept. 28th at 4 p.m. Every fraternity, dorm floor and independent team should send a representative. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the intramural program for this semester, the Champions' Banquet, and the formulation of an intramural council.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

Roster deadline - September 30 at 5 p.m. Start - Oct. 5th. When - Dorm and Independent league - Mondays and Tuesdays; Fraternity league - Wednesday and Thursday; Time-3:30 p.m. Where - Barnum Field.

A five dollar check payable to the University must accompany each roster. Half of this amount will be returned at the end of the season if you do not forfeit out of the league (two forfeits). This is six man football and the rules are in the intramural pamphlet.

### TENNIS

Due to the large number of people that sign up, 50 to 60, but fail to participate in the tournament, there will be a twenty five cent entry fee. This fee must accompany your entry in an envelope. This tournament is set up so that the two players involved in a match contact each other and set up the match at a time convenient for both. Don't forget to include address and phone number.

Name Deadline Wed. - Sept 30. Start - Mon. - Oct 3rd.

Mr. Leibrock is in office 3 in the Gym. The phone is Ext. 300.

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